



A. LeGrand Richards to speak at today's  
Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

# The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 80

## Piles of snow and more to come



Daily Universe/ Robyn Dalzen

**PLENTY OF SNOW:** Shari Turner, a senior from New York majoring in Health Promotion, takes some time out of her day

to make a snow angel in the fresh snow that fell in Provo over the weekend. The storm stranded skiers at ski resorts and caused

numerous cancellations of church meetings. The snow was a factor in several vehicle accidents, and police urge careful driving.

## Students stuck at ski resort over weekend

By **KRISTEN SONNE**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Because of the snow storm this past weekend, BYU students were forced to spend Saturday night in the same place they spent the day.

Dangerous avalanches at Alta Ski Resort trapped many skiers, some of which were students.

Lindsey Tall, a senior from Idaho Falls majoring in molecular biology, was one of the skiers who stayed at Alta overnight.

Tall said when her group took a break from skiing, the authorities at Alta told them in order to prevent a natural avalanche they were going to cause a controlled avalanche.

"Every time they shot into the mountain to cause

an avalanche, a natural one would occur at the same time," she said.

After sitting in the car for about six hours, Tall said they were told to leave the parking lot because an avalanche was headed their way.

"We slept on a hard, lightly carpeted floor on plastic bags because the floor was wet," Tall said. "It really was not that bad. It was an adventure with nothing — no hairbrush, pillow or games. But we did get to talk to each other."

Like Tall, Jody Jeffs, a senior from Fremont, Calif. majoring in community health, also stayed Saturday night at a lodge at Alta Ski Resort.

"I was already wet, and I slept on the wet basement floor at the lodge without any heat," Jeffs said. "In order to stay warm, we all piled up and

stayed close to each other."

Jeffs said she was there with three friends from California who came into town to ski. However, she said they only spent four hours of the weekend skiing, and the rest of the time trapped at the lodge.

Unlike Tall and her group, who were given breakfast at their lodge for free, Jeffs had to pay \$5 to eat breakfast.

Besides students being stranded at Alta Ski Resort, Holly Cragun, a junior from Santiago, Chile majoring in international relations, also had an unexpected stay away from Provo.

Cragun travelled to Logan to attend the funeral of

**SKI** ▶ *page 2*

## Grounds crew rises so students don't fall

By **CATHY HADDOCK**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Imagine getting a phone call in the middle of the night to show up for work in a half-hour. When it snows at BYU, members of the grounds crew are on call as early as 2 a.m.

Employing about 80 students, the grounds crew is well equipped for just about any snow storm.

According to Roy Peterman, head of grounds maintenance, BYU used 24 snowplows and several tons of

sand and salt to clear BYU walkways blocked by Sunday's snow storm.

Many students employed by the BYU grounds department shovel stairs and narrow walkways that snowplows cannot clear.

The grounds employees are broken into crews. Each crew is headed by a supervisor and assigned a section of BYU campus. When the assigned area is cleared of snow, grounds employees help other crews until the campus walkways are all free of snow, said Neal Henshaw, a senior

majoring in Spanish education from Buckingham, Va.

Henshaw is on the crew assigned to the Richards Building stairs. "That's a lot of steps to shovel, but I need the money," he said.

Although Henshaw has morning classes, he worked Monday from 2:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.. He also worked Sunday from 4:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

While it may be difficult for some people to get up that early, he finds most times it doesn't affect his

schedule.

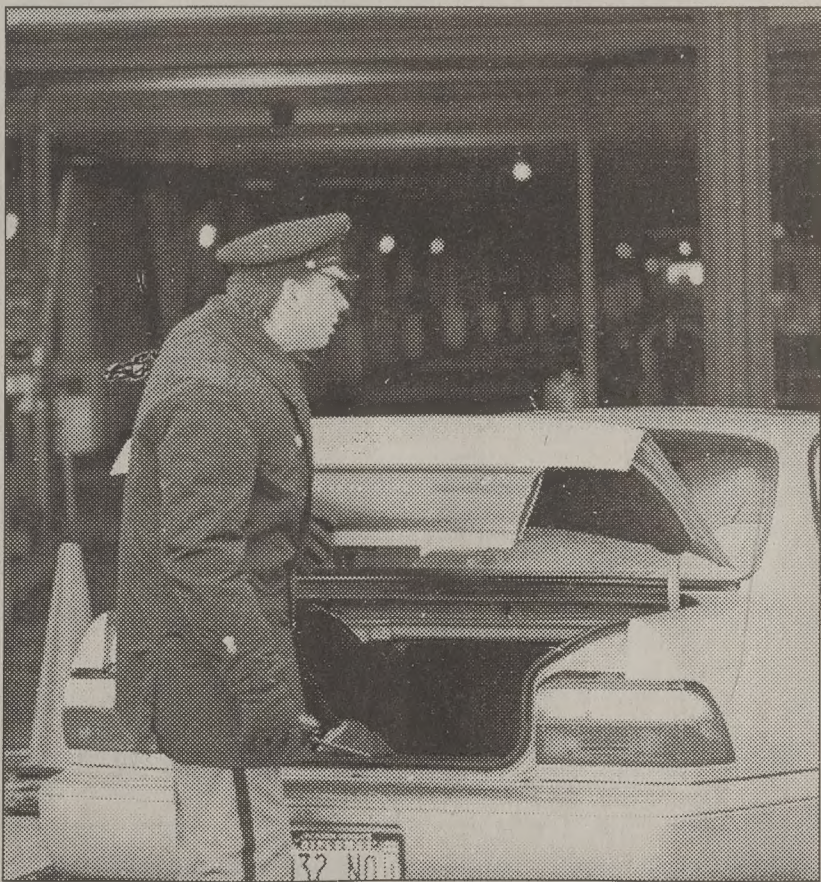
"While I just about died in my literature class, for the most part, I've been OK — I just take naps. But it does affect my wife because she has a hard time getting to sleep after I leave," Henshaw said.

Greg Danklef, a grounds crew employee, was called Sunday at 4:10 a.m. expected to be at work by 4:30 a.m. "It's not every day so I can just come back home and sleep," Danklef said. "We're all pretty much asleep, just shoveling."

### Snow safety

City officials offer some helpful hints for safety in snowy and icy conditions:

- Drive slow
- Don't tailgate
- Don't walk in the street if the sidewalk is not cleared— cars easily lose control on the slick roads and may hit pedestrians
- Don't clear sidewalks and driveways by blowing snow onto the street



AP photo

**OFFICIAL BUSINESS:** A United Nations security officer checks the trunk of a car entering the U.N. garage in New York City Monday. Three mail bombs were discovered in the building, forcing the evacuation of two floors.

## Letter bombs found at U.N.

*Associated Press*

**UNITED NATIONS** — Three letter bombs were discovered at the U.N. headquarters Monday forcing the evacuation of scores of people. Authorities said at least one of the bombs was addressed to the U.N. bureau of an Arabic-language newspaper.

Earlier today, a bomb exploded at the London headquarters of the same newspaper, Al-Hayat, injuring two people.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said both bombs were contained in greeting card-sized envelopes. One addressed to the newspaper was found about 11 a.m., about 15 minutes before it would have been delivered to the newspaper's offices.

U.N. security guards started inspecting all the mail, and discovered the second bomb later in the basement mail room.

After the first discovery, guards evacuated the second and third floors of the 38-story U.N. headquarters, located along the East River in Manhattan, and summoned the New York City bomb squad. The basement mail room and delivery area were evacuated after the second discovery.

"The past pattern is that these things come in groups, so we will be looking for at least a third one," Eckhard said. He did not say whether the second letter was also addressed to Al-Hayat.

Monday afternoon, police rushed to the offices of the Israeli consulate near the United Nations and the nearby Tudor Hotel, where many diplomats stay, after fears another suspicious package had been discovered. However, officials said both were false alarms and that no letter bombs were found.

In London, two mail clerks were wounded earlier in the

day, one seriously, when a bomb exploded in the mail room of the Al-Hayat newspaper. Police blew up two other suspicious packages.

On Jan. 2, five letter bombs were sent to the Washington offices of the same newspaper in the National Press Building. None of those bombs exploded.

The Al-Hayat's U.N. correspondent, Raghida Dergham, said she alerted U.N. authorities to screen her mail carefully after hearing of the London explosion.

"Upon hearing this morning that our offices in London were targeted and two people injured, when I came to the U.N. I alerted security to that fact and asked them to take extra careful measures to isolate the mail of Al-Hayat," she said.

"We at Al-Hayat really don't know who is behind this," Dergham, president of the U.N. Correspondents Association, added. "There are no indications to suspect any particular party."

Khairallah Khairallah, managing editor of Al-Hayat in London, also was perplexed.

"We don't see any reason why this is happening," he said in a telephone interview from his office. The paper is owned by members of the Saudi royal family, however, and unrest has increased in recent months in the kingdom.

The five letter bombs sent to Al-Hayat's Washington bureau were among eight mailed to U.S. addresses at the beginning of the month. Two were received at the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., and a third was intercepted at the Leavenworth post office. None exploded.

U.S. officials are investigating whether the letter bombs

**BOMBS** ▶ *page 2*



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Food Lion wants punitive damages

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A Food Lion attorney today asked a jury to punish ABC and make it pay more than "pocket change" for a hidden-camera report on unsanitary practices at the supermarket chain.

The jury previously ruled that ABC and its employees committed fraud, trespass and breach of loyalty in sending two reporters to work undercover as Food Lion employees for the 1992 "PrimeTime Live" expose.

Earlier this month, the jury awarded Food Lion \$1,402 in compensatory damages for the costs of employing and training the two reporters.

Today, Food Lion attorney Andrew Copenhaver said the supermarket chain wants much more in punitive damages.

To win punitive damages, Food Lion has to prove that ABC willfully broke the law and profited from its actions.

The "PrimeTime Live" report alleged that Food Lion sold rat-gnawed cheese, expired meat and old chicken that had been washed in bleach to kill the odor.

Food Lion denied the allegations, but the lawsuit challenged only the network's undercover methods.

## Russian fisherman rescued on ice

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — A rescue helicopter on Monday plucked four Russian fishermen off an ice floe that had been drifting in the frigid Gulf of Finland for 12 hours.

The men were spotted Monday morning by the crew of the icebreaker Kapitän Dranitsyn, but the vessel was unable to get close enough to rescue them, the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies reported.

A rescue chopper was sent out, but had trouble finding the stranded fishermen because of high winds and poor visibility. It finally managed to pluck them off the ice Monday afternoon, the reports said.

The fishermen were examined at a local hospital. Three fishermen drowned Thursday when their truck plunged through thin ice on a lake near St. Petersburg, Interfax said.

## Armed Islamic Group decapitates 14

ALGIERS, Algeria — An armed group attacked a village south of the capital, killing 14 people by slitting their throats and sticking some of their heads on stakes.

The attack, first reported by witnesses and later confirmed by security forces, was the latest in a wave of terror leading up to the fifth anniversary Saturday of a military-led coup that sparked a Muslim insurgency.

The armed group descended on the small village of T'Binet near the highway linking Algiers to the city of Blida, about 30 miles south of the capital.

About 10 men claiming to be members of the violent Armed Islamic Group cut the heads off a number of the victims and mutilated their bodies, witnesses said.

## Phoenix paper ceases publication

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Gazette announced Monday it would cease publication Saturday, ending 116 years of operation.

"While we all feel nostalgic about the Gazette, the marketplace is telling us there is only a limited appeal for an afternoon newspaper," said John F. Oppedahl, publisher and chief executive officer of Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

PNI also publishes The Arizona Republic, a morning newspaper.

The Gazette's circulation had declined steadily in recent years, dropping to about 39,000.

The Republic's average circulation is about 380,000 daily.

Although published jointly, the two newspapers maintained separate and competitive editorial operations. Their newsroom staffs merged in 1995 although they continued to publish separately.

Gazette subscribers will get the Republic in the afternoons for the next several months and eventually will be offered morning delivery.

# Jones vs. Clinton trial still pending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court aggressively questioned both sides Monday in a battle over the sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, expressing skepticism about judges managing a president's time yet leery of having him appear above the law.

As the politically charged case was argued just one week before Clinton's second-term inauguration, the justices gave little indication whether they will let Paula Jones' lawsuit go forward while he is in office.

A decision, which also could affect future presidents, is expected by July.

The hour-long argument did not address the merits of Jones' allegation that Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991 when he was governor of Arkansas.

Clinton has denied her allegation and has said he cannot recall ever meeting the former Arkansas state employee.

Instead, lawyers debated whether

any part of the case can proceed during the next four years. The court has never before been asked to decide if a sitting president can be sued over acts unrelated to his job, whether they took place before or during his term.

The justices sounded skeptical about arguments from both sides.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said allowing judges to decide whether a president is too busy to be entangled in litigation may be too intrusive, and "argues strongly for the absolute privilege that (Clinton's lawyers) are suggesting."

Justice Antonin Scalia, although saying he was also concerned about giving trial judges too much authority over a president, voiced doubts about fashioning a blanket rule.

"We see presidents riding on horseback, chopping firewood ... playing golf and so forth. ... The notion that he doesn't have a minute to spare is not credible," Scalia said.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, meanwhile, worried aloud about delaying litigation for some future

## House ethics committee to review new Gingrich tape

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A potentially illegal recording of a telephone conversation involving Speaker Newt Gingrich was turned over to the criminal division of the Justice Department on Monday, the House ethics committee's chief counsel said.

The tape was sent to the committee by Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington state, the committee's ranking Democrat. A Florida couple who taped the call told a news conference Monday they gave the recording to McDermott last week.

In the latest of many bizarre turns to Gingrich's ethics case, McDermott sent the tape to the ethics committee Monday afternoon.

The committee's chief counsel, Theodore J. Van Der Meid, wrote McDermott that "the material you sent to the committee at 4:33 p.m. this afternoon was not accepted."

"By direction of the chair and after consultation with the chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, the contents of the envelope including the audio cassette tape and the cover letter were hand delivered to the Department of Justice early this evening," the letter said.

The cover letter was from

McDermott to the committee, Van Der Meid said. He did not release it.

There was a quick Republican demand that McDermott step aside from the Gingrich investigation. He said he had given a response to the chairwoman of the ethics committee and would have no public comment.

The House Democratic leadership discussed on Monday whether McDermott should remain on the committee, said anonymous Democratic sources.

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## DRIVE from page 1

ice," he said.

Driving may be a difficult, slick experience. "With temperatures below freezing for the next week, just slow down," Larsen said.

Orem has about nine plows out, said Stan Orme, Orem Director of Street Maintenance. The plows were working around the clock because of all the storms, and the city is managing the snow well, Weber said.

Provo City Street Department Director Dave Gunn said it would take an estimated 10 to 12 hours to remove all the snow from Provo's streets.

City officials recommend that students exercise special caution while walking and driving.

## SKI from page 1

her great aunt.

"When we went out to get food before we attempted to leave Logan, we could not see because of the wind and snow," she said. "We then decided to spend the night at our grandmother's house."

Cragun said they said a prayer before leaving Logan because the driving was scary.

"There were times when the car was drifting because of the strong winds in Wellsville Canyon," she said. "It was snowing so hard near Salt Lake we really did not know if we would make it back."

## BOMB from page 1

were mailed by supporters of Omar Abdel-Rahman, a radical Egyptian Muslim cleric convicted in a U.S. court in 1995 of conspiracy to blow up New York landmarks.

Three of Abdel-Rahman's nine co-defendants are serving terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth. He is serving a life sentence in a Springfield, Mo., prison.

Eckhard said the incident may have been the first time a live bomb had been received at the United Nations. He said Secretary-General Kofi Annan condemned the incident as a "cowardly act ... an assault on the United Nations itself."

He said the United Nations had to call in the New York City police because U.N. security lacks the sophisticated equipment to detect letter bombs. He described the evacuation as orderly and without panic.

Guards cleared the second and third floor, where many news organizations maintain offices.

president sued for child custody or because land he owns "is boiling up with poisons."

Robert Bennett, Clinton's lawyer, told the justices that if presidents can be sued while in office "any county or state judge could virtually destroy the power of the presidency."

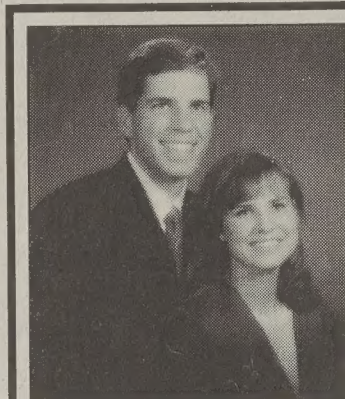
He added, "We'll give Ms. Jones her day in court, but let's not do it now."

When Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked whether any of the 50 states offer a governor temporary immunity,

Bennett had to concede one of his clients found none.

Acting Solicitor General Theodore T. T. Dellinger, the Justice Department's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued with Bennett and urged the court to "enmesh federal and state law in a politically charged tangle, bogging down the president's time."

Lawyer Gil Davis, representing Jones, said Clinton's argument "fuses the office of the president with the person who holds the office."



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Precipitation	Snow	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday 0.36" (snow) 4"	High mid 20s Low mid 10s	High high 20s Low mid 10s
Month to date 2.65" Season 9.69"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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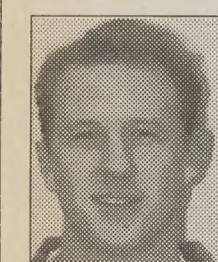
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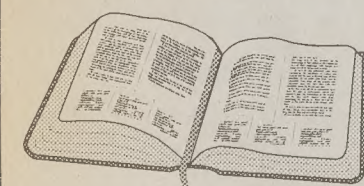
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## Scripture of the Day

"But behold, that which is of God inviteth and enticeth to do good continually; wherefore, every thing which inviteth and enticeth to do good, and to love God, and to serve him, is inspired of God."

— Moroni 7:13



Doug Fife likes this scripture because "... (it) tells us that whenever we have thoughts to do good for others and serve them, those thoughts come from God." Fife is a sophomore from Merced, Calif.

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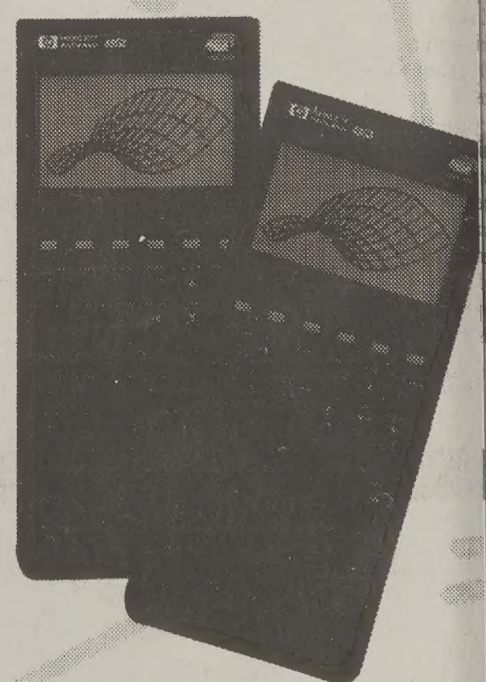
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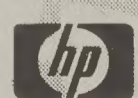
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CALCULATORS



# St. Louis temple to open

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

The dates of the open house for the St. Louis Missouri Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been released by the church public affairs department.

From April 26 through May 17, excluding Sundays, the public will be invited to tour the temple and view all of its rooms. Following the open house, the temple will be dedicated in ten sessions on June 1, 2 and 3. Thereafter the temple will be open only to faithful members of the church, the news release said.

The St. Louis Temple, which will be the church's 50th, is actually in the suburb of Town and Country, Mo.

The temple district will include Missouri, as well as parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, and Arkansas. It will serve about 80,000 LDS people who currently must go as far as Chicago, Dallas or Denver to attend a temple.

April Schenk, a junior majoring in communications from Kirkwood, Mo., anticipates the building of the new temple in her ward boundaries.

"I think it's great," she said. "I never really thought there would be a temple in St. Louis."

Schenk, who got engaged over the holidays to a man from the St. Louis area, decided to wait until the temple opened so she could be married there.

"It's beautiful," she said in reference to the temple. "It's gorgeous and everybody talks about it. I think it's going to bring a lot of missionary work to the St. Louis area."

Schenk said members of the Frontneck Ward, where the temple is located, have already been impacted by having the temple in their backyard.

"People are very excited about temple work," Schenk said. "The fact that it's closer gets people even more excited. Hopefully temple attendance will be up in our area."

Jared Chapman, a junior from St. Joseph, Mo., majoring in communications, agrees. "It's still going to be close to a five hour drive," he said. "But we usually had to fly to Chicago ... Lots of people will be able to go that couldn't go before."

Cosmos Carey, a junior from Springfield, Mo., majoring in human development, used to drive to Dallas to attend the temple. "Before, we had to drive eight hours, and now we can drive four," she said.

The St. Louis temple will be the 26th temple in the United States.



Courtesy of LDS Church

**ST. LOUIS TEMPLE OPENS:** LDS church leaders have named April 26 - May 17 as the dates for the temple's open house. St. Louis members hope the temple will boost missionary work.

## Black soldiers finally honored for WW II service

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vernon Baker, a black soldier who fought in the White House with a gun and a brand new medal around his neck, but his mind was on a mountain where he was waiting for his place in history 52 years

ago, was reliving the April 7, 1945, the day he took out a German machine gun post and killed nine soldiers with a gun and hand grenades. He thought of the other soldiers who fought beside him and of the place in history that never came.

"I feel all been vindicated," Baker said. "I feel those that are not here with me, you, fellas, well done and I'll remember you."

Baker, 77, was one of the black soldiers awarded the Medal of Honor on Monday for World War II valor that was overlooked by a white, segregated era.

He was awarded posthumously by President George W. Bush. Baker was a private first class, 1st Lt. John R. Fox of St. Louis, Mo.; 1st Lt. Charles L.

Thomas of Detroit; Pvt. George Watson of Birmingham, Ala.; and Staff Sgt. Ruben Rivers of Hotulka, Okla.

Fox, James, Rivers and Watson were killed in action. Carter died in 1963 and Thomas died in 1980.

"We're just happy the country we believe in has done this," said Thomas' niece, Sandra Thomas. "My uncle was a humble man. He believed in this country and he fought for it. I believe young people need to take a lesson from this."

In presenting the medals, President Clinton praised the seven men for fighting selflessly "to lead the forces of freedom to victory" in spite of the freedom they didn't have in their native America.

"They were prepared to sacrifice everything for freedom even though freedom's fullness was denied to them," Clinton said. "Now and forever, the truth will be known about these African Americans who gave so much that the rest of us might be free."

A single tear rolled down Baker's left cheek as he listened to Clinton. He received a standing ovation as he entered the East Room and took a seat

before a crowd that included Defense Secretary William Perry, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown, retired Gen. Colin Powell, Joint Chiefs Chairman John Shalikashvili and a number of soldiers in uniform.

Baker said he never thought about receiving the Medal of Honor — the military's highest award for bravery in battle — because he considered his heroic exploits his duty.

"I was a soldier and I had a job to do," Baker said.

But Clinton said Baker and the others belong alongside the nation's greatest war heroes, including Sgt. Alvin York, Eddie Rickenbacker and Audie Murphy.

"It's a long time coming," said Fox's widow, Arlene Fox of Houston. She said she harbors no bitterness toward the Army for its treatment of her husband. "I don't dwell in negativity. It's a very proud day."

Rivers' commanding officer, former Capt. David J. Williams, said he wrote a medal recommendation for Rivers and felt humiliated when it was denied.

"I knew my enemy, the Germans. But racism is a hard enemy to defeat,"

Williams said. "This man was a cut above. He was a great soldier."

Baker was a 25-year-old lieutenant leading his platoon through a maze of German bunkers and machine gun nests in hopes of capturing an enemy stronghold near Viareggio, Italy.

German artillery began to rain down and the commander of Baker's all-black company in the 92nd Infantry Division went for reinforcements. Baker and his men stayed behind and beat back three enemy attacks; two-thirds of them were killed or wounded.

When he realized reinforcements were not coming, Baker ordered his surviving men to retreat. They destroyed two German machine gun nests on the way out.

## Navajo protests reopen petroleum refinery

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Navajo protesters said Monday that they have reached an agreement that allows re-opening of the 100,000-barrel-a-day Western Petroleum refinery closed last week by tribal members.

The deal was announced Sunday by President Albert Hale following negotiations with representatives of the oil company.

The agreement was expected to be signed before the full Aneth community meeting tonight.

Fifty-five tribal members picketed the refinery on the Navajo Nation's Aneth Extension on Monday, citing concerns about plant contamination of water and hiring practices.

The protest stemmed in part from a 1994 explosion at the refinery about 10 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and 10 miles southeast of Blanding. No one was reported.

The company had agreed to halt operations at its hundreds of oil wells in the 100-square-mile Aneth and Montezuma Creek region. By Monday, 61 were shut down. Sunday's agreement enabled the company to restart those wells back on line.

Navajo phone messages left at Mobil offices in Fairfax, Va., and Midland, Texas, were not immediately returned. Navajos living in the Aneth and

Montezuma Creek area were apparently persuaded by an EPA official who previously worked in the region that shutting down the wells posed a risk to the environment.

Jim Walker, now with the EPA in San Francisco, told tribal members Saturday that freezing temperatures could break pipes and lead to leaks if the wells were shut down. The Aneth chapter of the tribe dropped its demand for closure.

Among the provisions of the new agreement was Mobil's promise to monitor the environmental effects of its oil operation. Mobil also agreed to pay a third of the salaries for two liaisons between Mobil and the Navajos — one for the Aneth Chapter and another for the Red Mesa Chapter of the tribe.

Mobil also agreed to abide by the Navajo law that gives tribal members preference in hiring.

However, the tribe did not get agreement from Mobil to hire back nine Navajo workers who lost their jobs when the refinery's carbon dioxide injection system for oil recovery was discontinued in favor of a water injection system.

Mobil agreed to continue funding scholarships for the tribal youth and to not retaliate against any employees who took part in the protests.

Hale traveled to the remote corner of southeastern Utah Saturday to help

forge the agreement. Accompanying him was a task force that he had appointed to investigate the December fire at the refinery, including members of the tribal attorney general's office.

Hale said it was important the Navajo and Mobil worked through their differences.

"We've been looking for solutions to help our Mother Earth," Hale said. "Our Mother Earth is dear to us and we want to take care of her."

Mark Maryboy, a tribal council member from Aneth and a member of the San Juan County Commission, commended both Navajos and Mobil officials for negotiating in good faith. "It was long, hard work on the part of all involved."

Last week's protests were not the first for the Aneth oil fields. In March 1978, Utah Navajo protesters took over production facilities, shutting down 800 wells for two weeks in an attempt to call national attention to pollution, employment discrimination, alleged lax safety standards and failure to invest in the local economy.

They eventually forced oil companies to sign a pact providing more employment for Navajos.

In December 1993, a group of Utah Navajos blocked the road leading to an exploratory oil-drilling site near Aneth and forced a Midland, Texas, company to halt operations.

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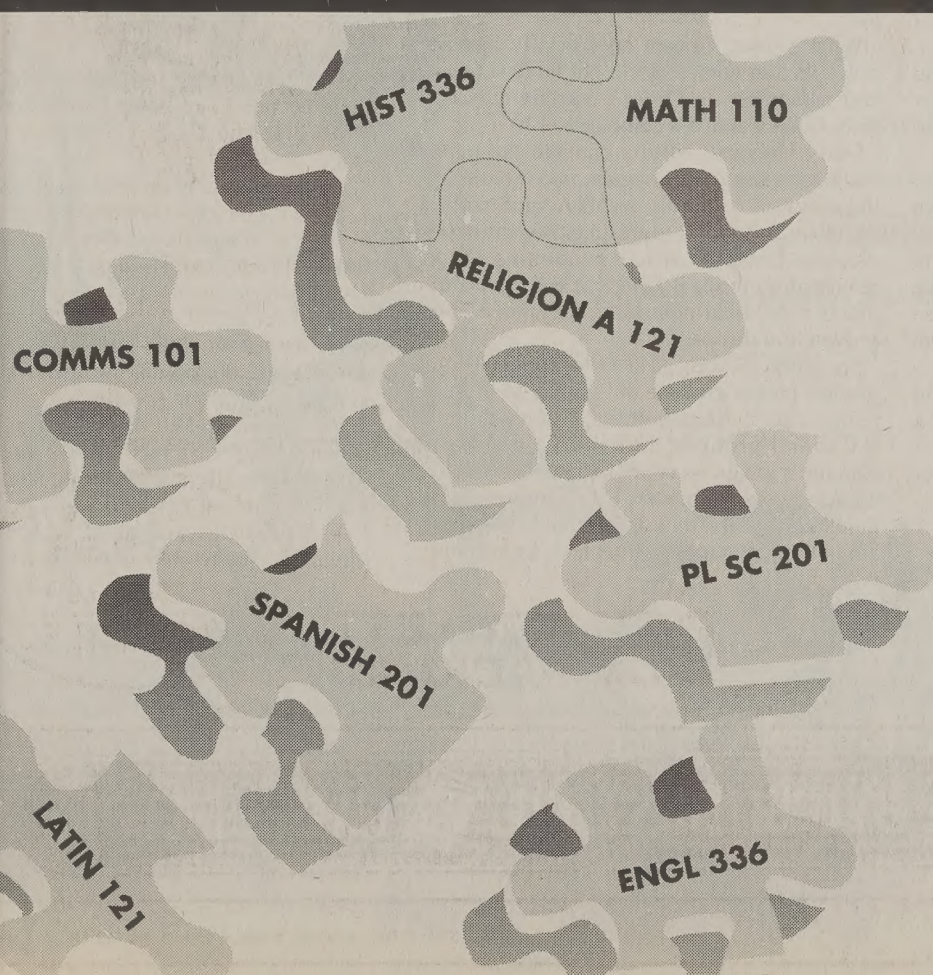
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# Universe

O P I N I O N

## Doctors shouldn't kill

The Supreme Court is handling one of its hottest cases in the last five years — doctor-assisted suicide. While it is impossible to understand the feelings of pain and despair a terminally-ill patient may experience, it would be morally wrong and socially irresponsible to lift the ban on assisted suicide.

Supporters of assisted suicide argue patients have the right to control their own bodies. This is true — individuals should and do have the freedom to make decisions concerning their health. If a patient does not want medical care which could prolong his or her life, a physician is obligated to follow the patient's wishes and not administer medical relief. Obviously this is difficult for many physicians since they are trained to save lives, not watch people die. But there are laws which the physician must follow because the right to control one's body is sacred.

There is a difference, however, between allowing a patient to die naturally and killing a patient. Doctors may be obligated to let death run its natural course, but they do not have the right to interfere in the natural process by killing someone either. It is not morally right to take away a life, and a law enabling a doctor to do so is even more morally wrong.

There is more at stake than just the moral issues, though. The Supreme Court must deal with the social implications of legalizing assisted suicide as well.

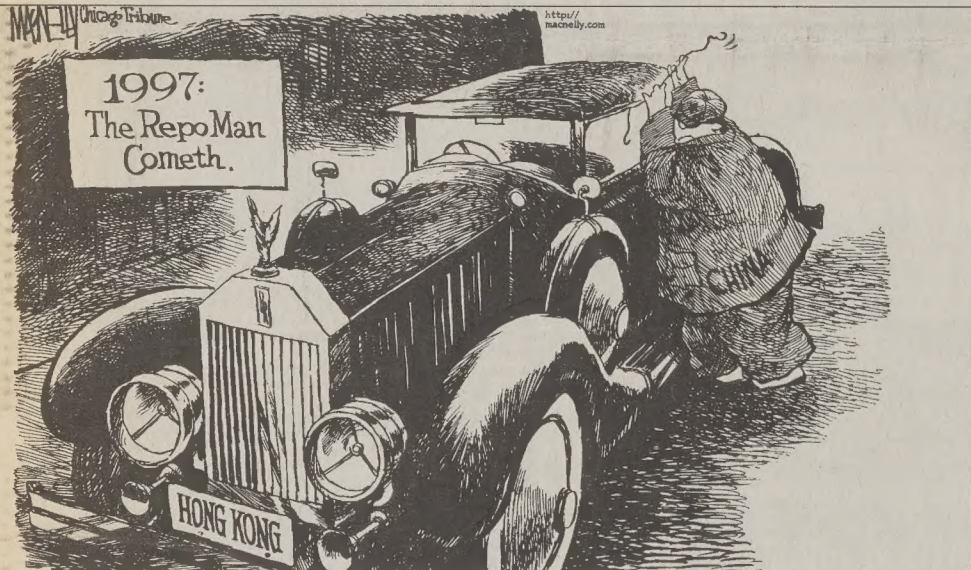
Lifting the ban could be disastrous — the potential for abuse under a new law is mind-numbing. Controlling the use of assisted suicide would be nearly impossible — the line between those who could and couldn't receive assisted suicide would soon become blurred, and doctors could easily skew information which would qualify people for a quickened death.

People want the ban lifted so terminally ill patients don't have to suffer. But if the issue is about pain and suffering, the next natural step is to argue for assisted suicide for people who experience extreme pain and suffering, regardless of their medical future. And then arises the difficulty of distinguishing the difference between mental and physical pain, or if it should even make a difference.

Once the door is opened, it will be opened for all people, not just the terminally ill. Over time there would be an inevitable spread of general acceptance of this practice. There will be a natural slide, and we can expect assisted suicide to become widespread among patients who are terminally ill and those who are not. Evidence can be seen in the Netherlands, as it is often performed on patients who are not dying or in pain, according to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Supreme Court must ask itself: Is America is ready for the moral and social implications of legalizing assisted suicide? We hope not.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## Viewpoint

### Clinton needs to go to trial now

Next week the Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case of William Jefferson Clinton v. Paula Corbin Jones. In light of compelling evidence against the president, I hope the plea of "temporary immunity" currently proffered by President Clinton's defense won't postpone a crucial trial that has the potential to question the president's character.

According to Jones, in May of 1991, state trooper Danny Ferguson, asked her, without explanation, to accompany him to Governor Bill Clinton's suite. Then a \$6.35/hr state employee, Jones alleges she went in hopes that a meeting with the governor would perhaps mean a better job.

Jones claims Clinton then made sexual advances towards her. She rebuffed him, and Clinton reportedly told her to keep quiet.

Jones said she refused to discuss the incident with anyone — except a few close friends and family members — for fear that she would lose her job. She had no intentions of filing suit against the governor until an article published in the "American Spectator" accused Clinton of having liaisons with women brought to him by state troopers; the article mentioned the state troopers recollecting one "Paula" who met with the governor at the Excelsior Hotel in downtown Little Rock in 1991. They said Paula had stated she was willing to be Clinton's "regular girlfriend," if he wanted.

Outraged and humiliated by fears that she was the described woman, Jones made her way to reporter Michael Isikoff, then of the Washington Post. Isikoff conducted extensive interviews and investigated the story with other Post editors. About that time, the statute of limitations was about to run out and Jones was facing the risk of not being able to file suit against Clinton. She managed to contact two lawyers, Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata, willing to represent her.

At this time, Clinton also hired one Robert Bennett, a \$475-an-hour Beltway superlawyer to defend him. In doing so, he revealed his

worry regarding the power of Jones' case; and the Post decided to run Isikoff's story. In response, Bennett sent lawyers to Little Rock to dig up dirt on Jones. All they were able to muster was Jones' brother-in-law, Mark Brown, who was glad to call her a "slut" and a "gold-digger" on local TV. Brown was at the time recovering from brain surgery and has since changed his story to say that he believed Jones "absolutely." Beyond Brown, Bennett had trouble gaining any ground in Little Rock.

Davis and Cammarata, on the other hand, were accumulating evidence about Clinton, including a statement from Jones that she could identify certain

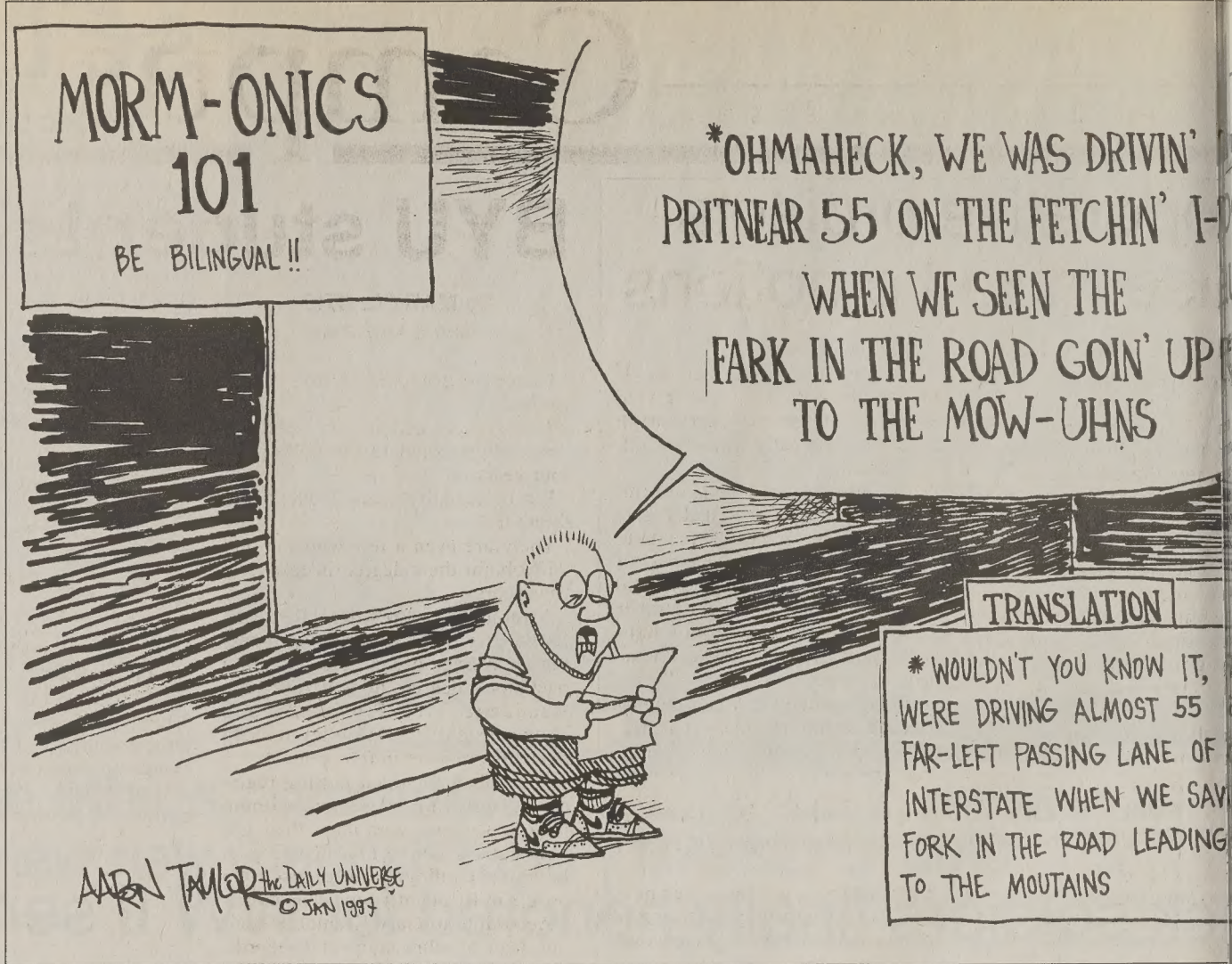
personal Clinton physical characteristics. Upon notifying Bennett of this information, the defense began settlement negotiations which led to a letter in which the president claimed that he had "no recollection" of meeting Jones "in a room", but that he did "not challenge her claim that we met there."

The president went on to say that Jones did not "engage in any improper or sexual conduct. I regret any untrue assertions that may have been made about her."

Jones was surprisingly satisfied with an apology. The case would have been settled had an unidentified White House aid not leaked to CNN that the capital hill rumor was that Jones settled because she feared her case wasn't strong enough. When those statements aired on CNN the following day, Jones decided the negotiations were no longer possible. She decided to sue for \$700,000.00 in a civil rights suit against Clinton.

To date, Clinton has spent \$1.5 million in legal fees on this case. Last week, Newsweek ran a section which called for the Supreme Court to allow William Jefferson Clinton v. Paula Corbin Jones to continue into a full trial.

"Temporary immunity" based on the executive privilege most likely won't work with a federal court that has already stated that "The Constitution did not create a monarchy."



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

### Picture inappropriate

Lindy Adams  
Heidi Christy  
Kara Gardner  
Felicia Hall  
Nancy Paulette  
Sydney Peterson  
BYU students

While reading through last Thursday's issue of The Daily Universe, we were appalled at the picture of the mermaids by James C. Christensen. Not only does this picture show women clothed in a manner which goes against the dress code students are expected to uphold, it also exposes the reason for this code.

The manner in which these mermaids are portrayed degrades and demeans women by portraying them as sexual objects, as our society often does.

BYU is supposed to be a safe haven, so to speak, from the world. The students at this university should not be subject to this manner of art. As Latter-day Saints, we are taught to be in the world, but not of the world.

Our education at BYU should aid us in this endeavor, not present us with pictures to act as a hindrance to our progression. Young women in the church are even instructed to dress in a modest fashion in the "For the Strength of the Youth" pamphlet.

The leaders of our Church have advised the youth to reflect the idea that our bodies are temples and that women should be appreciated for more than just their physical attributes. If students are expected to uphold a standard of dress and conduct, we would imagine that an official publication of the school would be held to the same standards.

In the future we are sure that all of the women who attend BYU would appreciate not having to see pictures of scantily clad women when they choose to read the newspaper.

This letter is not meant to demean the artist; he is very talented, and his picture was well done. However, we believe a more appropriate picture could have been selected for The Daily Universe.

years ago during our freshman year.

There comes a point when any program says enough is enough. At most schools falsely speaking in the name of the Church, a terrible record for the last few years, poor recruiting and nepotism would justify letting the head basketball coach go.

What I personally do not understand are the sad letters that people have sent in support of Reid. For instance, one letter wished to watch "a crop of nice, decent young men grow together with their coach."

While I sympathize with this man's desire, he can do that with a new coach at the head or just attend any junior high school game. Obviously the bonding was not working, otherwise maybe they would have done better against other teams.

In another letter, the writers were so upset they sent in a letter from Texas suggesting that one ought to be nicer to Reid. They said the firing was unfair because Roger Reid was "a good coach, church member, and longtime employee..."

Being a good coach is up for debate, and since when did being an honorable and worthy church member become equated with good coaching? I am sure that coach Reid is a man of integrity, but that does not some how legitimize him as a coach of the kind of school BYU claims to be.

Furthermore, the suggestion that Reid was correct in saying that Chris Burgess should have come to the Lord's school is not only ridiculous, but goes against the council of the Brethren.

It has been repeatedly said that BYU can not handle all of the students that would like to come here. It could be inferred that this goes for basketball players as well. What a great opportunity to have a notable athlete at a notable school. Besides, Burgess did not want to come here. If I had to chose between the two basketball programs I would have chosen Duke as well.

One should not be too sad for Reid. There are always other coaching positions available elsewhere where he too can be an influence for good. It just will not be at BYU.

### Slanted journalism

Marc McLaughlin  
Bethany Beach, Del.

Since The Daily Universe continues — even two months after the election — to grant Bill Orton slanted exposure, please have the integrity to publish this response to such neglect of journalistic principle. I am primarily displeased with Jerry Gowen's Jan. 8 article, ironically titled, "Orton OK with election loss."

What a joke! Gowen only briefly discusses post-election contentment, but he devotes several paragraphs to Orton's outright attacks on Rep. Chris Cannon's campaign.

Daily Universe editors damage the paper's integrity when they — again, two months after the election — freely publish such frothing criticism. Gowen's represents the third post-election Universe article containing Orton's rehearsed rhetoric. If Universe editors claim to practice political neutrality, they have poorly proven it in this case.

So, since Gowen gave Orton over 30 paragraphs, please give me only a few to present a reality check. Keep in mind, I'm anything but a Cannon groupie; fair journalism — not Cannon's image — is my main concern here.

Throughout his tenure, Rep. Orton rightfully detested the gridlock that sometimes occurs when two-party politics neglects compromise.

But Orton downplayed the potential tages of loyal party devotion.

He failed to stress the simple truth: party members would, in fact, vote on most issues if they could cast themselves.

Thus, when politicians share partnership with the majority of their constituency, strong party influence — more often — forces them to remain loyal to feelings of that constituency.

Chris Cannon's mere alliance with district significant insurance that Cannon claims, vote "like" them on at important issues. In not one, but crucial cases, Democrat Bill Orton offer such insurance.

For instance, who would have received Orton's vote for Speaker of the House? Remember, any vote against Newt Gingrich who Orton derided in his campaign — would have only aided liberal Dick Gephardt. Dick Gephardt as Hmmm... not very representative County political consensus.

Orton emphasized that Congressmen are largely aristocratic and delegates must sometimes employ rather than popular, wisdom in achieve compromise. For this he commendation.

But Orton's focus on aristocratic nation was both excessive and defiant. He, maybe Orton did usually tell voters his stances, but his ambiguity concerning other things — his choice for left voters fearful of what else he might do in their business.

Maybe he did vote like his constituents on most big issues, but many voters revere vote my conscience" as poor justification for flip-flopping. What about his conscience?

Orton's style of aristocratic representation thus hovered mysteriously between 19th-century American and 5th-century B.C. I

Clearly, though, his amalgam of old with aristocracy tended excessively to the latter, and, as the House speaker demonstrates, it's risky business to toga-and-thongs politician to Washington. Apparently, this district has had its fill of business.

### Why colors change

Dirk Avery  
San Antonio, Texas  
Dave Bedell  
Brandon, Vt.

"Top 10 reasons why BYU athletics change its colors"

10. To help change the "stone-cold" image of BYU because, hey, gold is not a stone.
9. To give the Daily Universe a fresh story.
8. Anything to help the basketball team.
7. BYU coeds look slimmer in darker colors.
6. Recent scientific studies have shown Prussian blue and Stardust gold improve visual perception of pass interference.
5. To deter attack by alien spacecraft (everyone knows aliens hate gold).
4. The gold represents the materialism in modern Mormon society.
3. Rondo beat LaVell at rock-paper-scissors.
2. University officials believe that it will subliminally inspire single students married. (But we're not fooled!)
1. The football team might be confused in Michigan and get into an Alliance bowl.

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.



## Cooperative projects cause mixed emotions

JENNIS CHRISTENSEN  
Special to the Universe

BYU students hear of an assignment to be done in groups, they are either relieved or upset.

Group projects in school are an important part of the educational process, learning to work with others to accomplish a task may be a blessing or a curse.

Hammond, a professor in the communications department, said group tasks because they accurately represent the real

world. "All the tasks you will ever have in the work force will involve people. All projects that I do in my class are done in groups," Hammond said.

Students at BYU have mixed feelings about group projects.

Each student, Shea Danner, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, said, "Group projects are usually good because you have less work to do, but there are more people to do it, and myself always doing more than my share of the work, mostly because I want to make sure it's right."

Flake, a senior from Fresno, majoring in geography, said, "I love group projects because I'm the smartest person in the class, jumps in their group, 'and I know what you know, I've got an

advantage, what may be an advantage for one student is often a disadvantage for another. Geoff Howard, a senior in communications from Virginia Beach, Va, said, "I just hate group projects. I get stuck with a couple of people who just sit back and let others do the work. I end up doing all the work." Linda Angelo, director of the Student Forum American Association of Higher Education said, "Having students teach or learn something to others that have just learned helps them learn much more effectively. That's especially true if they actively seek that lesson ahead of time and feedback."

Another advantage of group work, she said, was that the overall grade tends to be higher. "I've never received a 'C' for a group assignment, and I've rarely received a 'B'."

Michaelson, from the University of Oklahoma, gives several ideas to teachers in order to help them grade individuals in a group. In his book, Team Learning, he recommends a grading system in which a part of the grade is based on three components: individual performance, group performance

and peer evaluation.

"Grading peers is difficult, and if students have the option of giving everyone in their group a high grade, that is exactly what they will do," he said.

To combat this problem, Michaelson said, "I typically give students an average of 10 points to assign among the other members of their group. For example, I would assign 50 points to a six member group. This system prohibits individual raters from giving everyone the same score."

Although group work is a popular teaching technique, many teachers at BYU don't assign their students to do group work. "Sometimes team learning doesn't work because of the design of the assignments," said Lynn Sorenson, of the BYU Faculty Center.

Certain classes and tasks are not as productive when they are done in groups, and often some students get by without doing anything, while others have a heavy workload, Sorenson said.

He said groups must have a 'tangible' output. In this way, instructors and students will have an idea about the effectiveness of the groups. Also, group tasks must be difficult enough that few students could successfully complete it working alone.

"If it is not difficult enough, the majority of the group members will sit back and watch the better students do the work," he said.

Dave Barrot, a junior from St. Anthony, Idaho, majoring in English said, "Group projects give me a parasitic free ride so I can focus on the more important things in class. I like group projects because it forces self-focused students to conform with the ideas of others."

The most important question to be answered concerning group projects is whether they produce better learning than individuals working alone.

In his study of 10,000 students and alumni at Harvard University, Richard Light came to an interesting conclusion.

"In every comparison of how much students learn when they work in small groups, with how much they learn in large groups or alone, small groups show the best outcomes," Light said in the study.

Students interacting with video-disc technology also learn more when they interact with a small group than when they sit in front of a computer screen alone, Light said.

Light said that an increase in learning is especially evident with students in the physical sciences.

## BYU students plan early graduation

By MARY L. OTIS  
Universe Staff Writer

I need to graduate in how many years?

This is the reaction many students have when asked to leave BYU in four years.

But in actuality, many students are doing it.

There are even a few who can and will obtain their degree in less than four years.

After former President Rex Lee found that BYU students were taking an average of six years to earn a bachelor's degree, he and Associate Academic Vice President John Tanner established a policy to help students graduate in four years.

The policy included putting registration holds on all seniors without majors, students with more than 150 hours and seniors on academic probation, according to an August 1995 article in Brigham Young Magazine.

According to Gary Kramer, associate dean of admissions and records, the average graduate in April 1996 was taking 11.5 semesters to graduate from BYU, in contrast to 1990's 11.9 semesters.

Kramer said that the decrease doesn't look like much, but the average is expected to decrease even more.

Some students didn't wait for the BYU administration to help them out.

"I found out I could graduate before my mission, so I would have the option of going on a mission or starting my career," said Esther Covington, a senior in public relations who will graduate in April.

Covington received her associate's degree from Ricks in one year and finished her BYU bachelor's degree in two more years.

She credits her ability to graduate so quickly to a counselor at Ricks and 16 hours of high school advance placement credit.

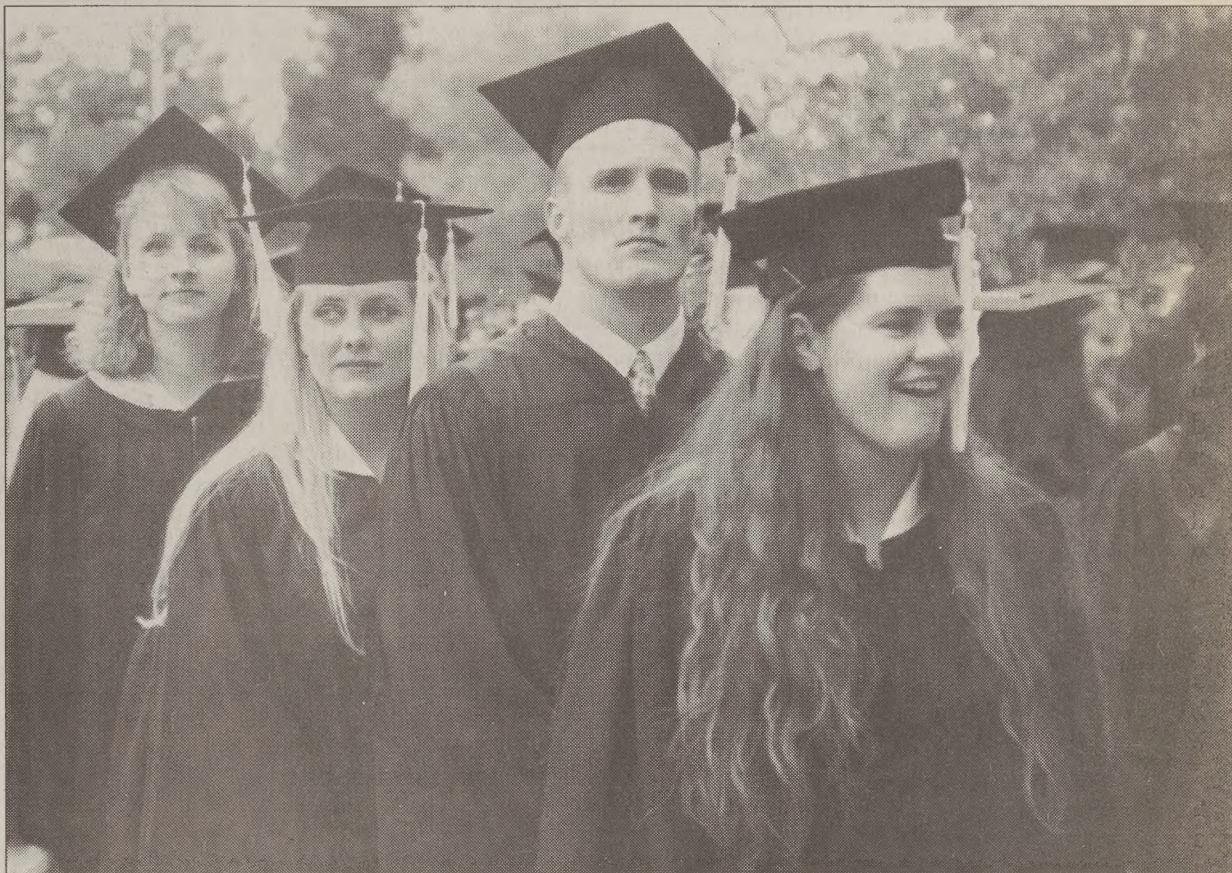
Covington's Ricks College counselor informed her during her second semester that if she stayed for the spring and summer terms she could graduate in one year.

"I found out I could, so I did," Covington said.

Angela Washburn, a junior from La Crescenta, Calif., said, "I don't want to be one of those people in school (at BYU) for six years."

Washburn is majoring in psychology with a double minor in philosophy and French. She plans on graduating in April 1998, after only three years at BYU.

Washburn had an example who helped her graduate quickly. When she was a sophomore in high school, a friend of hers was graduating from



File Photo

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE:** Although it takes most BYU students more than four years to get through college, some students are able to go through faster. Students attribute their speedy finish to strict organization, advanced placement courses and heavy class loads.

college in only three years.

"Everyone was so excited that she was graduating so quickly. I decided I could do it, too."

Jenny Nielsen, a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C., says that graduating early is not for everyone, but it is for the right people.

"I would suggest it for certain individuals who are ambitious and want to get through school early," said Nielsen, who is graduating in April 1998 with a bachelor's degree in health promotion after only three years at BYU.

Nielsen wanted to graduate early for a few different reasons, one being the administration's.

"I know that BYU is tight on students and that they want to give as many people the opportunity to come here as they can."

Becky Hallows, a sophomore from Bountiful majoring in human biology said, "I just decided it was possi-

ble."

Hallows will be graduating in six semesters and four terms.

Hallows said she was disappointed

by the lack of suggestions about early graduation from her advisor.

"I don't think they helped much."

They weren't very encouraging."

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# Students adjust to new family life

By KATY HART  
Universe Staff Writer

The Brady Bunch knew what they were talking about when they sang, "When its time to change, you've got to rearrange."

Whether because of a death in the family, a move, a parent's remarriage or any other reason, family structures often have reason to change and adapt to new situations.

Dealing with the adjustment can be stressful, said Maxine Rowley, a teacher-educator in the Family Sciences Department.

"People need to be aware that changes do occur and that they do cause stress," Rowley said. "Of course, people need coping skills."

However, greater awareness and knowledge about possible future events can make unexpected occurrences pass more smoothly, said Chris Marshall, research associate at the Center for Studies of the Family. The center is in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

"Research shows that for every major life transition, the more information you gather, the more you anticipate and prepare, the easier the transition will be," Marshall said.

"But in a situation of a family death, people can't expect to pass through the grieving process in an set, ordered fashion, Marshall said.

"For a long time, the prevalent approach to grieving was that there were set steps you had to go through," she said. "But while there are a set of characteristics common to the grief experience, people don't experience them in a certain order. It's a process, not a set of stages."

The death of a loved one can cause a reevaluation of values, said Marlene Kline, a junior from Fort Macleod, Canada, majoring in dance. Kline's father died when she was in the eighth grade.

"It made us think about what was really important. Petty things got pushed aside," Kline said.

A first inclination can be to just not to think about the death, Kline said.

"You think that if you act like it didn't happen, then it didn't happen," she said.

Reformulating one's ideas of "what makes the world go round" and finding new ideas that incorporate the loss can soften the pain of the loss, Marshall said.

"Most people need to slightly alter their basic assumptions about life to accommodate the fact that this thing has happened," she said.

The family can also help each other cope by understanding that they won't grieve in "tandem", Marshall said. There will be times when one person will be sad and another will be happy, and vice

**"You're always going to be on your best behavior, because you're trying to be the perfect spouse for their son or daughter. But don't lose yourself in that. They want to see who you are."**

— Daniella Dunn  
senior, majoring in linguistics

versa.

Getting married, acquiring in-laws, and learning how to split the holidays can also be a big transition, said Daniella Dunn, a senior from Orange County, Calif. majoring in linguistics.

"Your in-laws will do things differently than what you're used to, the way your parents did them," Dunn said.

New couples must understand that they the way their own families did things is "a" way to do things, not "the" way, Marshall said. A couple can then combine elements of both families and create "their" way.

Observing and studying the new family with the intention of understanding them, not changing them, will also help a new spouse feel more com-

fortable, Marshall said.

The transition is also easier with the attitude of "you're going to like them and they're going to like you," Dunn said.

"You're always going to be on your best behavior, because you're trying to be the perfect spouse for their son or daughter," Dunn said. "But don't lose yourself in that. They want to see who you are."

A move, whether it be the entire family or just one child leaving for school, can also be stressful, Rowley said.

"You lose friends, you lose security and you lose familiar places," she said.

The breaking of old ties can be stressful, but establishing new ties as soon as possible is crucial, said Steve Linford, a bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Our ward is growing rapidly each year," Linford said. "The best way to help yourself after a move is to become as active as you can be in the ward. It's there where relationships can grow and contacts are made."

"For those who move and quickly become active in the different programs, the transition goes better for them," Linford added.

A divorce in a family can have an impact similar to a death and cause emotional grief, Marshall said.

"What people grieve for is loss. It can be the loss of an engagement, a pet, an opportunity, or in the case of divorce — the loss of a nuclear, intact family," she said.

The parents involved in the divorce can help their children most by not verbally attacking each other and trying to "enlist" the children to their side, Marshall said.

Linford agrees that marital conflict and bitterness between divorcing parents can hurt the children the most.

"It's not easy, but if they do their best to buffer the children from the divorce, they can minimize the effects on them from the divorce," he said.

Older children can let their parents know that they love them both and don't want to take sides, Marshall said. Once the dust has settled, they can also lay down guidelines as to future family events.

At a school where  
*love*  
rises and falls  
with the tides,  
you occasionally need  
to pig-out

## Sunday hooky induced by storm

By BARBARA ACKROYD  
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday's snow storm forced several BYU students to choose between braving the drifts in search of a different ward or snuggling back into a warm bed after their Sunday morning meetings were cancelled.

"Nobody called to tell us there was no church until we went outside, and the girl shoveling the walks told us that church had been cancelled," said Laura Foutz of the BYU 72nd ward.

However, other students looked upon the situation as an opportunity to catch up on their sleep.

"I just went back to bed," said Ann Goodson, from the 6th ward.

Goodson's ward executive secretary called early Sunday morning to announce the cancellation.

"The stake called at 6:45 a.m. to

cancel the wards because some of the bishops and stake presidency lived outside the Provo area and could not make it due to road conditions," said Doug Clark, bishop of 145th Ward.

News about the cancellation came a little too late for Ryan Frost and members of the 149th ward who showed up for the 8 a.m. meeting.

"Even though it was cancelled, everybody was there, so we had it anyway," said Frost.

The cancellation of some wards forced students to make a decision: bundle up and go to church or take advantage of the situation and enjoy some extra relaxation.

Foutz said, "Some people think that if church is cancelled then, oh, that gives me an excuse to watch the football game. No, you should still try and go to church."

## Clubnotes

Voice will be having a meeting Jan. 16 at 8 a.m. in 240 CTB. They will be watching "Still Killing Us Softly," and discussing images of women in the media with Laga Vanbeek.

Table Tennis Club will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 396 ELWC. The cost is \$1 per person.

Mexica Club will have their first meeting today at 5 p.m.

## At-a-Glance

There is a Devotional Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. A continental breakfast will be served following the speaker.

Attention juniors and seniors: sign up for Hon P 214R, registration number 2231, section 6, a one credit hour honors seminar for direction in writing thesis, doing research, preparing for graduate school and applying for graduate fellowships. The class will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday in 321 MSRB.

Attention seniors: Delora Bertelsen from the Office of Equal Opportunity will be speaking on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB on "Gender Issues in the Workplace."

# Y tries to diversify student population

By TAMARA SPENCE  
Universe Staff Writer

As competition for admission increases, some students grumble that affirmative action policies are costing qualified white students the chance to attend BYU.

"I know that BYU has some sort of affirmative action program, especially where black students are concerned," said Charisse Lowe, a 20-year-old film student from South Africa.

BYU administrators, however, deny that some students are admitted based solely on the color of their skin or ethnic background. "No one gets in simply because they are Asian, Hispanic, Native American or African American," said Jennifer Lieberenz, school relations office manager and assistant to the director of school relations.

Lieberenz said that BYU doesn't give preference to any student based on race or gender. "Everybody jumps over the same hurdles. However, some hurdles are worth more to some people than others," she said.

Contrary to what some may think, Lieberenz is quick to point out that multicultural and Caucasian students are considered in the same application pool. She said she feels it is important people know criteria for admission must be met by all students.

"Three things can happen when we get an application. A person can be automatically accepted based on their academic superiority, as long as they

have a bishop's interview. They can be placed on hold or they can be automatically denied," Lieberenz said.

However, in the world of BYU admission no one is automatically denied. While the computer may make an initial recommendation for denial, every application is read by an admission counselor who will consider any special circumstances, Lieberenz said.

Each application is read by three admissions officers who take into account factors other than a student's academic standing. "When we do a read, our decision will take into consideration seminary, extracurricular activities, essay and letters of recommendation," Lieberenz said.

While Lieberenz said many multicultural students are automatically accepted by the computer based on their good academic standing, some ethnic students may be placed in a lower hold group because of their grades.

Even though all students must meet the minimum criteria set for admission, BYU does make an effort to recruit minorities and diversify its campus, regardless of a person's academic background.

"You do get extra points in the admission system if you're a multicultural student. The reason we do this is because we want a more diversified student body. Some of these students don't have the same opportunities, so they shouldn't be penalized because of their background," Lieberenz said.

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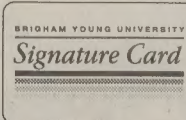
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## Catholic choir begins in Utah

By ASHLEY BAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City is the haven for the nation's co-educational Catholic choir school. The Madeleine choir school, which is still in its first year, evolved after parents' complaints from an afterschool choir practice at the Madeleine Cathedral.

Choir schools have existed for centuries in Europe, producing such musicians as Bach, Mozart and Schubert. The Madeleine choir school is patterned after the program at Westminster Cathedral in London, where the choir's director, Gregory Glenn received a Ph.D. Glenn said that members of the Westminster choir school live at the cathedral.

"The best way to teach children is through repetition," Glenn said. "Their Westminster's methods were simple. They use a lot of daily repetition of older chorusing people are great imitators."

Choir school members come from all over the Salt Lake Valley. Many are from families who can afford some, but not all, of the \$10,000 annual tuition. Some students are subsidized by their parishes. The balance of the money needed to educate the children is made up from fund-raising projects. None of the money used to operate the school comes from the cathedral.

"We are really working hard just to raise the money we need to break even this year," said Betsy Hunt said.

The choir school provides the same state-mandated curriculum that students receive in Catholic schools. Additionally, the school holds a 50 minute choir class each week that requires students to learn Latin and music. This makes for a longer school day. The choir school is in session from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students wear uniforms.

"Students do get recess, but there is no playtime. The only physical activity comes from daily physical education classes. The neighboring churches have loaned the use of their gym facilities to the choir school."

Choir school members have had the opportunity to sing with many of Utah's premiere musical organizations. Past performances include the Utah Opera Company including "Hansel and Gretel" and "Curlew and the Raven." A recent program of "Music and the Word" featured choir members singing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The choir school has also performed with the West and The Children's Dance Troupe. They also sang at the rededication of the Utah State Governors Mansion.

"It's a very different kind of opportunity



Photo courtesy of the Madeleine Choir School

**LITTLE ANGELS:** Salt Lake City houses the only co-educational Catholic choir school in the nation. The Madeleine Choir School is directed by Gregory Glenn.

came when the choir school was invited to sing the national anthem at the Utah Jazz game on Dec. 6, 1996.

The school's principal stresses discipline and classroom management. Students are not only expected to perform well, but have good manners.

"We require students to be ladies and gentlemen, to stand when someone enters the room, to dress properly, and to be courteous to each other," Hunt said.

Many parents volunteer 15-20 hours a month at the school.

"Parental support is critical," said Hunt.

Hunt graduated from the University of Utah in 1972 with a bachelors degree in elementary education, and returned to obtain a masters degree in special education in 1982. She said her experience of working with children with learning disabilities in the special education program convinced her that students perform up to the level that teachers and administrators set for them.

Glenn said his school has been criticized for being elitist and that it only caters to wealthy Catholics. Glenn said society often condemns anything that had to do with music or art as elitist, while accepting elitism in

sports.

"I see children involved in sporting programs and not making teams, getting cut, being placed on the junior varsity instead of the varsity, and somehow we don't claim that that's elitist," Glenn said.

Glenn also said the choir school doesn't make decisions based on students economic backgrounds, but on how hard they work and their basic ability.

Glenn said the choir school provides opportunities to improve students' self esteems.

"Maybe students haven't done very well in school, or they have not been very athletic, but many of them are excellent singers, and they find it easier to express themselves this way," Glenn said.

The choir school is filled to capacity, and there are 50 children waiting to get in. The choir school replaces the after school choir practice which the cathedral had been holding since 1990.

Children from the after school choir were given the first chance to attend, and then their The choir school will commemorate the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach with an all-Bach program on March 21 at 8 p.m. Call 323-9850 for ticket information.

## College radio stations should play local music

Returning home for the Christmas break never fails to remind me that the college scene at BYU is vastly different from other universities. My high school friends talk about their college experiences. Though I listen and smile, inside my head I am reaffirmed that my reluctant decision to attend this university was indeed the RIGHT one.

I do not feel that I am missing out on frat parties, co-ed dorms, the weekly "hemp rallies" held on campus or the opportunity to take a class entitled "human sexuality" to receive G.E. credit. But, one part of the infamous alternative college culture I do miss, that is a part of my friends' secular universities, is a good college radio station -- one that plays both popular and obscure modern music and especially one that plays local tunes.

When I think of a college radio station, ideally, I imagine it to be a tool for the local music scene. Provo, (believe or not) has a music scene rich with talented bands. BYU attracts students from around the nation and the world. They meet in Provo and form bands: alternative bands, rock bands, ska bands -- the whole spectrum of popular music genre is covered by Provo bands and most of them have produced an album.

Venues are scarce in Utah County, but the bands tend to jump around from Mama's Cafe to the Station, the Soul Kitchen (and now as rumors have it, the newest venue, The Wild Burro).

The bands around here have been fairly successful in accumulating a following of some sort, but no matter how many telephone poles feature the bands' fliers, most students won't fork over three bucks to hear a local band if they're unfamiliar with their music. That is just

too big of a risk. (And why spend \$3 to hear a very good local band a couple of blocks away, at an intimate venue, when you can drive an hour to Salt Lake, spend \$30 and see Pearl Jam at the Delta Center?)

BYU could be of some help to these bands. A radio station that would spin tracks from Anyone for Squash's album, or Chump's album, or The Richard Pike Band's album --

just to name a few local bands with CDs out -- would give Provo's music some notoriety, as well as bring more people to their shows. Perhaps it could trade music with other college stations around the country so that these Provo bands could swim in a different pond and so that kiddies in Utah County could sample some good music from other university towns.

Mainstream music today is full of bands that got their start on college radio, for example, Toad the Wet Sprocket, R.E.M., Better than Ezra, The Cranberries ... In fact it is hard to name a band under a major label that didn't receive extensive play on the college airwaves.

I appreciate classical music, which is the featured format of our KBYU radio station. I enjoy listening to it while I am studying or on the Sabbath, but everyday isn't the Sabbath and I certainly am not always studying.

I am jealous of universities with radio stations that cater more to the student population. Granted, BYU is also unique in its student population, but I doubt classical music is the top listening choice of students of BYU.

I am not saying completely nix KBYU's format, but is it possible for BYU to have two radio stations? Is it even possible for KBYU to allot time during the day for pop-culture format? Or will Provo continue to be Bermuda Triangle for local bands?



Column by  
**Marci von Savoye**  
Lifestyle Editor

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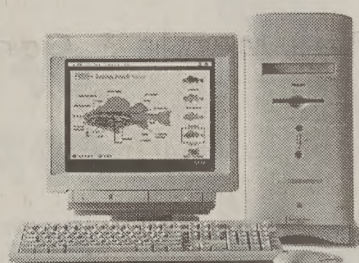
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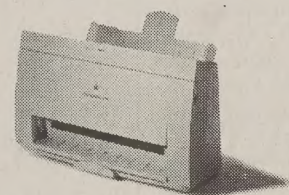
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# Disciplinarian Ross new Lions coach

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bobby Ross is the new coach of the Detroit Lions, bringing stern discipline and a drive for perfection.

"I want perfect practices," said Ross, whose appointment was announced at a news conference Monday. "Perfect practices make for perfect games."

The Lions have had few of those lately, completing a 5-11 season that culminated with the firing of Wayne Fontes on Dec. 26.

Ross, who resigned after five years as coach of the San Diego Chargers on Jan. 3, signed a five-year contract worth a reported \$7.5 million.

"It's not so much where you work ... as the people that you work with and the people that you work for," Ross said, calling Detroit "as fine an organization as there is in the National Football League."

Ross took the Chargers to the Super Bowl in 1995. Detroit has never played in the showcase game, and that now becomes Ross' aim.

"When you're not playing at this time of the year, it eats away at you; I mean, it really does," he said.

At first glance, Ross, 60, appears everything Fontes was not. Fontes, who spent eight full seasons with the Lions, was a jovial, charismatic coach who seemed to go from one crisis to another. He often got by on little more than a joke and a hug.

There will be no hugs from Ross, who got his start as a three-sport player at Virginia Military Institute.

"The fact that I have a military background doesn't mean I would be a disciplinarian," Ross said. "I do think discipline is important. But I think discipline needs to be consistent. I'm a firm believer that 'we' comes before 'me.'"

The Lions' job was considered one of the NFL's plums, mainly because of team owner William Clay Ford. Ford said initial plans to interview a variety of prospects were scrapped once Ross entered the picture.

"When Bobby became available, our wide angle changed to a very narrow-focused lens," Ford said. "We got Bobby in the cross hairs and he was our target. He looked like he was



AP Photo

**TRADING PLACES:** Bobby Ross, the former head coach of the San Diego Chargers, was hired Monday as the head coach of the Detroit Lions. Ross' Lions, featured here tackling Chargers tight end Alfred Pupunu in a game last year, have been

exactly the person that we were trying to get, and luckily, we got him."

Among candidates the Lions reportedly were considering were Northwestern coach Gary Barnett and defensive coordinators Pete Carroll of the San Francisco 49ers and Emmitt Thomas of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ross plans to bring some of his staff from San Diego to Detroit. He wouldn't be specific, but offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen has been with Ross for 20 years and is likely to follow him to Detroit.

Ross said he also will talk to others at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., plus any members of Fontes' staff who want to stay.

Ross also said he wants quarterback Scott Mitchell, who became a free agent at season's end, to remain with

Detroit.

"I will definitely talk to Scott," Ross said.

During his stay in San Diego, the Chargers had records of 11-5, 8-8, 11-5, 9-7 and 8-8. They won the AFC title in the 1994 season, losing 49-26 to the 49ers in the Super Bowl.

He left San Diego with three years remaining on his contract because of a split with general manager Bobby Beathard. Beathard wanted Ross to fire some assistant coaches. Ross refused.

"I think the differences between me and Bobby Beathard were overemphasized," Ross said.

Since his first college coaching job at The Citadel, Ross has had a winning record everywhere he has been. He was 39-19-1 at Maryland, 31-26-1

in a state of upheaval ever since former coach Wayne Fontes was blasted in the media by quarterback Scott Mitchell. The contract has been reported as a five-year deal worth \$7.5 million. Ross brings a disciplinarian style to a team.

at Georgia Tech and 50-36, including the playoffs, with the Chargers.

His 1984 Maryland team made NCAA Division I-A history by coming from a 31-0 halftime deficit to upset Miami 42-40. And his 1990 Georgia Tech team defeated Nebraska 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl. That earned the Yellow Jackets a share of the national title with Colorado.

"You add up all the things you're looking for in a coaching candidate and they're all there," team vice chairman William Clay Ford Jr. said. "Bobby Ross was just a no-brainer. He was a hot commodity in the National Football League and we were lucky enough to get him."

"Does that guarantee success? No. But it does give us a good chance, I think."

## Cougar spikers role in tournament victory

By MATTHEW RICKETTS  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team opened their 1997 season by defeating the University of California-Santa Barbara and winning the Elephant Bar and Restaurant Collegiate Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday. After beating some of the nations top teams, BYU defeated UCSB in three games winning 15-5, 15-5 and 15-10.

BYU began the tournament by defeating the University of California Davis. BYU let the Aggies score only one point in the first game and only three points in the second to win the best of three match.

BYU's only loss was to Stanford, 12-15, 15-11, 10-15.

Other teams BYU took care of on their way to the top were the University of California-Irvine, 15-10, 15-10; the University of Calgary, 15-13, 15-4; the University of California-San Diego, 15-1, 15-3 and Cal State Northridge 15-8, 14-16, 15-11. All of these games were the best two out of three.

BYU's Ryan Millar was chosen

as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Millar became the youngest MVP ever in the tournament's history. Millar's teammates Steve Hinds and Ingo Lindner were also named to the tournament all-star team.

Preseason rankings put BYU No. 9 in the country. Other rankings are Stanford at No. 1, UCLA at No. 2, UCSB at No. 3, and Northridge at No. 7.

BYU coach McGown said the men's volleyball team is a team to watch this season. "We're going to have a very good team. We have a schedule that is just a dynamite schedule. We've got UCLA at home, Stanford at home, and Stanford at home. These teams are among the top. We're going to have a team so people are going to come to our matches," McGown said.

The team's next home game is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse against Utah Valley State College. After that, the team plays Jan. 21 against Long Beach State. Lewis is currently ranked No. 10 and was a member of the Final Four last year.

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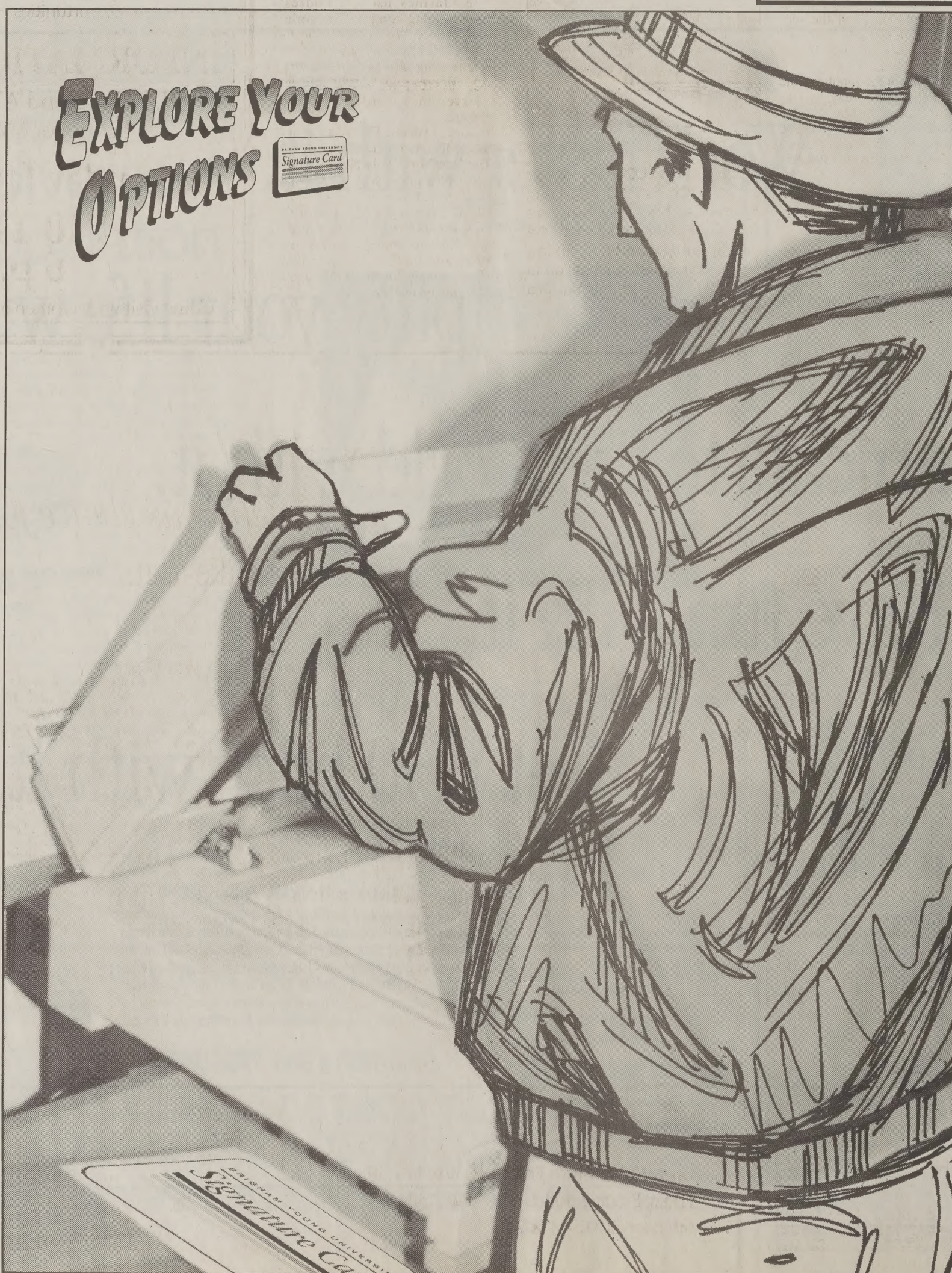
## Y hoops coach to be feature of ESPN special

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Former assistant men's basketball coach, Lynn Archibald, will be featured in a six and a half minute special on ESPN tonight at 6:30. Archibald is currently battling prostate cancer which has forced him to take a less active coaching role. He has recently been replaced by new Cougar assistant coach Greg Kite.

Archibald is in his third season as an assistant coach for the Cougars. He has been named director of basketball operations at BYU. Archibald, who played collegiately at Utah State, joined BYU's staff two years ago and has made a big impact for the Cougars in the area of recruitment.

Archibald came to BYU from Arizona State University where as an assistant, he helped the Sun Devils to a record five straight postseason appearances.



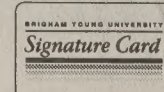
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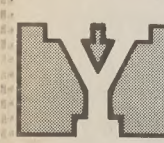
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# Citadel vows increased vigilance

*Associated Press*

AP photo

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# Utahns try to close army depot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Groups opposed to burning thousands of tons of chemical weapons stored at the Tooele Army Depot are seeking another injunction to shut down the \$650 million incinerator.

A motion for a preliminary injunction was filed Saturday in U.S. District Court for Utah by Greenlaw, which is representing the Chemical Weapons Working Group of Berea, Ky., the Sierra Club and the Vietnam Veterans of America.

The motion cites as justification for the injunction a series of shutdowns at the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (TOCDF), which in August

began destroying nerve-gas laden rockets stored at the depot, 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake. The Army says 43 percent of the nation's chemical weapons stockpile is stored at TAD.

No date has been set for a hearing. The motion also is relying on a pair of former officials for contractor EG&G Defense Materials Inc., which runs the TOCDF.

Steve Jones, the former chief safety officer, has filed a whistleblower's complaint claiming he was fired for protesting alleged safety shortcuts at the plant. And the working group also obtained an internal memorandum in which former plant general manager, Gary Millar, cited management prac-

tices he thought compromised safety at the plant. Both Jones and Millar were fired by the company.

Last week, another former plant worker, John R. Hall of Granville, Utah, filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Labor, claiming he was harassed and fired for pointing out safety problems.

Jones, whose complaint was filed in 1994, is awaiting a ruling by an administrative law judge.

The motion for the injunction is the second sought by the Chemical Weapons Working Group. Following a hearing last July, U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell refused to stop the plant from firing up.

CWWG director Craig Williams

said Campbell's ruling in July was based on her finding that the group could not corroborate its claims. The new motion says the group has more evidence to substantiate those allegations.

The motion also claims that

and EG&G lied about safety problems during the hearing.

Moreover, Williams said that

has been shut down five times

first began destroying the 14,000

of chemical agents stored in

bunkers in Utah's west desert.

"We've gone beyond the is-

credibility concerning this pro-

said Williams, whose group wants

Army to look into alternative

of destroying the stockpiles

seven states.

## O.J. admits to adultery

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson acknowledged today that "from time to time" he was unfaithful to Nicole Brown Simpson, conceding the behavior was morally dishonest, but saying it didn't mean he was a liar.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Daniel Petrocelli launched into an aggressive cross-examination after Simpson wound up five hours of friendly questioning Friday and today from his own lawyer.

A defense objection brought the proceedings to a halt within minutes when Petrocelli tried to question Simpson about Ms. Simpson's diary entries. They included one in which Ms. Simpson wrote that Simpson had beat her before the couple's well-known 1989 argument, and that they lied to a doctor about the nature of her injuries.

After defense attorney Robert Baker objected, there was a lengthy sidebar conference. The jury was sent out, and Simpson left the stand for his seat in the back of the courtroom. The judge then called a recess and went into his chambers without the lawyers.

Lunchtime arrived before the proceedings resumed. The nature of the defense objection wasn't immediately known.

During his direct testimony, Simpson was never asked about the physical evidence, including 30 newly discovered photos purporting to show him wearing the same model shoes as the killer.

Simpson wound up the direct testi-

mony by emotionally telling that he refrained from committing suicide during the infamous slow-speed Bronco chase of June 17, 1994, only because of his mother and his friend Al Cowlings.

"I was in a lot of pain," Simpson said today. "I was missing Nicole, and my kids didn't cry. I guess they (other people) had attacked me somewhat and that hurt me and I just didn't know what to do."

Simpson said the only thing that saved him was Cowlings, who was driving the Bronco, and memories of his mother saying a person can't get into heaven if he kills himself.

"I was totally ashamed of myself right after that, and I'm ashamed I ever thought" of suicide, Simpson said.

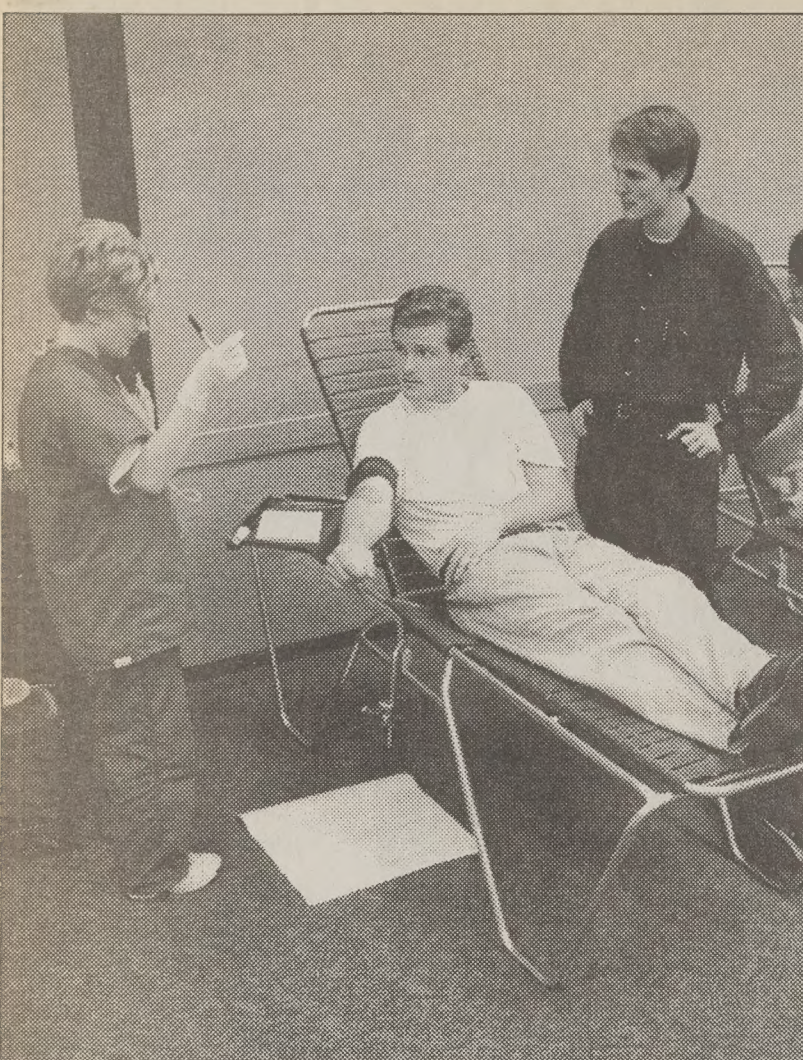
Earlier, Simpson's voice wavered as he told jurors that he worried whether his children had seen the body of their mother after she was stabbed to death.

Simpson spoke of a phone discussion with a police officer after he was contacted in Chicago. Testifying in a faltering voice, he said: "I wanted to know if my kids had been exposed to anything."

Simpson said he was told the children, Sydney and Justin, had been asleep and didn't see anything, and had been put in police custody.

It was the first time Simpson has shown any emotion in two rounds of questioning in the wrongful death trial. The lawsuit was filed by the families of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, who were knifed to death on June 12, 1994, outside her condominium.

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Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**YOU WANNA DO WHAT?** Ryan Brady, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in engineering prepares to donate blood. John Boden, a sophomore from Provo with an undecided major, lends support. Hospitals have extended donation hours because of the holiday shortage.

## Blood shortage follows holidays

By KELLEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The one thing Utah County residents didn't give enough of over the holidays was their blood.

The Christmas season is usually notorious for shortages at local blood banks due to a larger number of accidents, lack of donors and more patients fitting lengthy surgeries into their holiday schedules.

"People are usually too busy with shopping and other stuff. They don't think of donating," said Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Flooding in the Western states and an unusually bad flu season also contributed to the shortage. The flooding means that local hospitals cannot rely on shipping blood for these areas to lessen the shortages.

"We usually rely on blood shipped from around the country, but that's a problem right now," Tribett said.

In response to the urgent need for blood, donor rooms in many hospitals have temporarily extended their hours on Saturday for the last two weeks and will be open again this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment. Hospitals involved are the Utah

Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden and the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake.

Because of the response to the shortage over the last two weeks, hospitals have not had to postpone elective surgeries, which was a major concern, Tribett said.

However, the need is an ongoing one. Blood banks are encouraging residents of Utah County to respond to the need.

"We need at least 300 people to donate every day. That's how much we supply out to the hospitals," said Jeanine Boulden, donor resources director of IHC Blood services at the LDS Hospital.

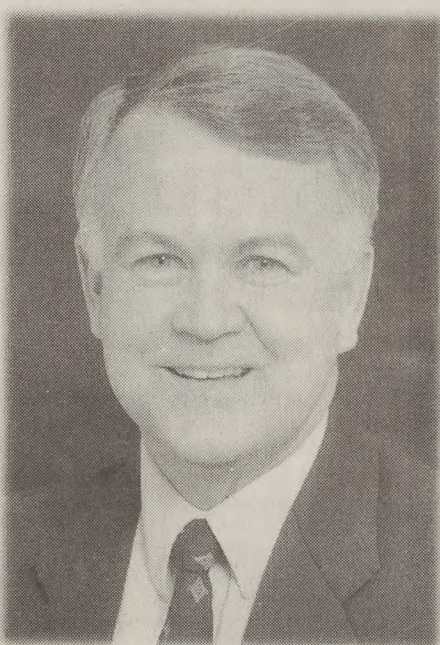
"If you're healthy and willing, we'd love people to roll up their sleeves and give it a try," Boulden said.

IHC Blood Services supplies 85 percent of the blood supply to hospitals in Utah and is looking for all types of blood, particularly O-Negative, which is the universal blood type.

For all interested donors, blood is being collected next Monday and Tuesday in 2260 HCEB.

BYU students may also donate blood Feb. 4-6 in the step-down lounge in the SFLC.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 14, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



**A. LeGrand Richards**  
Professor of Education

Currently a teacher in the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations, A. LeGrand Richards has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1985. He has received graduate or postgraduate training at BYU, Harvard, and the Federal Republic of Germany's University of Würzburg.

In his scholarly publications Dr. Richards tries to question the assumptions of modern educational practice—as implied by his titles: "What If Students Had Faces?" "Nietzsche's Herd Animal and American Teacher Training Programs," and "Bureaucratic Epistemology: An Institutionalized Lie."

An avid reader, Dr. Richards is passionate about the philosophy of education and delights in watching student

faces change from perplexity to insight. In 1994 he was elected president of the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society. He has just completed a translation from German of Winfried Böhm's book *What Is Christian Education?* to accompany his previous translation of *Theory, Praxis, and the Education of the Person*. Currently he is writing the final chapter of *Confessions of a Modern Scribe*.

In the years since his full-time call to Scotland, Dr. Richards has served five stake missions and at this time is bishop of the Provo Franklin Ward. He presently serves in the community as vice chair of the Provo City Library Board. He is married to Cindy Orton, and they are the parents of Katie, Linda, Erika, and Lizi.

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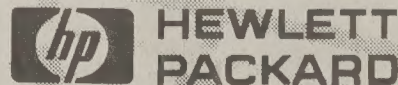
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